

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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What Would You Do If You Were About to Die?

Plays and stories end on end have been written around the theme of what men would be most likely to do if they knew they had only a definitely limited time to live.

Men have been portrayed as entering on one last desperate fling at pleasure; they have been portrayed as turning passionately to religion; they have been portrayed in a stoical attitude of defiance, or in meek resignation.

But the actual thing itself is being played out in New York. Claude Joseph Bradley has been told that within a very few weeks he must die.

Bradley is the sales manager for a cement company, and for several months since a deadly paralysis attacked his legs, he has been doing business over the telephone. Physicians then told him that a malignant cancer of the spine left him no hope and only a limited number of weeks to live. It was as dismal a sentence as ever came over a court bar.

What did Bradley do? Nothing theatrical at all. He went home, cleaned up his business affairs so as to pay up his debts and provide for his daughter.

Then he set out, not in a hysterical way, but deliberately and sanely, to make the most of such days as may be left to him.

He had himself carried to the wharf where he had a speedboat, and he enjoys a spin on the bay.

He eats what he likes and hopes that maybe the doctors are wrong. He has friends in to talk with him and does what business he can by telephone.

The other night 200 of his friends gave him a party. Bradley himself played the piano for an hour or more to entertain his guests. It was a gay party, with jokes and stories and clinking glasses. None was more lively than the doomed Bradley. On the table there was a huge bunch of roses. Bradley took one to put in his lapel.

In short here is a man staring into the face of death. But he does none of the melodramatic things the writers have imagined in such circumstances. He works, and plays—and hopes, just exactly as men do who are less conscious of the ever-present threat of death.

And perhaps that is the bravest thing of all; to carry on just as always, to the last moment that is allowed, without ever giving death the satisfaction of having been able to alter his spectral presence, the blessed routine of life. In Claude Bradley is that courage which is man's best attribute—the courage to face life and death with the same level gaze.

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"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"

- You Can Talk to Only One Man
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SELL-RENT-BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3½c word, minimum 90c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 553-9.

Our 8 x 10 special still only \$1. Also beautiful frames to harmonize at reduced prices. The Shipley Studio, 10-3c.

For Rent

FOR RENT—5 room house and 3 room unfurnished apartment in Magnolia addition, Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 33-F-1-1.

FOR RENT—Front south-east bed-room. Convenient to bath with automatic water heater. Phone 397 day—823-W night. 9-3p.

SPORTS TITLEHOLDER

HORIZONTAL

1, 6 Champion golfer pictured here.

11 French measure.

12 Species of annelids.

13 Leg joint.

14 Dried coconut meat.

15 Billiard rod.

16 Hour.

17 Sprite.

19 Point towards.

20 Dye.

21 Young devil.

23 Tonic B.

24 To revoke.

26 Eye tumors.

28 To disclaim.

30 Streak.

31 Professional athlete.

32 Auto.

34 Distinctive theory.

35 Electric term.

37 Gaelic.

39 On the lee.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PIGEON CARRIERS
DOORMEN MAKING
ALLEY CARS
LED SPOTLIGHTS
TRUCKS
BASS ACHES
RIPIN SANS SEED
IRIS MUTE FIRE
CAT WIRE VISITS
IT BANE TILL
A CART CAST
LOONY SOPH
TAT LAR MR
COLUMBIAE

PIGEON

14 Pert girls.

15 He was once a — or club carrier.

18 He is rated among the — players.

20 To worship.

22 Blue.

24 Venomous snake.

25 Printer's measure.

27 To soften leather.

29 South Africa.

32 Dinner.

33 Garden tool.

36 A bit.

38 Orchid tubers.

40 Big.

41 Carved gem.

43 Uncommon.

45 Large pulp.

46 Chinese sedge.

47 Since.

48 Curse.

50 Sister.

51 Sea eagle.

10 Land rights.

54 While.

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18

19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26

27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34

35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42

43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50

51 52 53 54 55

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

By DR. MORRIS FISHBURN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Perhaps 10 Per Cent of All Marriages Are Completely Sterile, Experts Think

This is the first of three articles on fertility and sterility, a subject of the highest interest to all adult people, and one on which there are many popular misunderstandings.

The future of any nation depends on the continued growth of its population. If people marry and not have children obviously the nation must seek elsewhere for its population. Fortunately the desire to have children is a natural human desire, and most people who are married want children in their homes.

Unfortunately some people who want children, and who are indeed anxious to have them, do not do so because of physical conditions which prevent.

People who have a great many children are called fertile. Sterility is the opposite of fertility. It represents the inability of a married couple to give birth to living children. The woman may be responsible or the man, and in the vast majority of cases the responsibility is shared by both.

Of course, some people make up their minds early in their married life that they do not want children and take steps to prevent the birth of a child. Nevertheless, experts in these matters point out that the practice of specialists in the conditions affecting women indicate from 8 to 10 per cent of patients asking questions as to why they are unable to have children.

Indeed, some experts say that at least 10 per cent of marriages in Great Britain and in the United States are completely sterile. This means that there is nothing that can be done that will cause these people to have children.

On the other hand, there are a good many people who are not absolutely sterile but merely relatively sterile. The facts are interesting.

If 100 human couples who are young and apparently healthy marry, and live a normal married life without any interference, in a small number of cases the wife will soon realize that she is going to have a baby. In the majority of cases, the wives will realize that they are going to have a baby after anywhere from 10 months to one year. In a few cases, without interference, the wife will become pregnant a year or more after marriage. About 10 of the couples will always remain childless. Ninety of these couples will, however, prove themselves, sooner or later, to be fertile.

However, there is still a great difference in the degree of fertility in various marriages. In some instances where there is a condition which the specialists call "high fertility," the couple will become parents of many children and large families result. Indeed, in such cases even attempts at prevention of childbirth, which is as yet not perfectly developed, will result in repeated failures.

In the average case, however, the couple will be able to have children when they want them within a reasonable time, and if they practice ordinary methods of prevention, will be able to prevent a childbirth with a fair amount of certainty. In the instances in which the fertility is low, there will be one or two children born, and, after that, probably no others.

These are conditions related to the nature and constitution of the persons concerned and bear no element of shame or praise. They emphasize more than ever that each of us is an individual with a constitution that is all his own, and that we must live according to the constitutions with which we are born.

NEXT: Either husband, wife, or both may be at fault in failure to conceive children.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Page One

- True. A kakapo is a type of parrot.
- False. The abbreviation for palladium is Pd.
- False. Sonora is a state of northwest Mexico.
- False. A warlock is a wizard, or a magic spell.
- True. Misspelled is misspelled.

NOTICE

NOTICE—Hope Creamery and Dairy Co., will remain open at night until 8 o'clock.

For a good Coffee, reasonably priced ask your grocer for Penthouse. Wolff Coffee Co. 11-3p

Wanted

WANTED TO SWAP—Good smooth mouth mare, weight 900 lbs., for milk cow, hay, corn. Bill Ramsey. 8-34

For Rent

For Rent: 3-room furnished apartments with private bath and garage. J. A. Sullivan, Phone 147. 10-1f.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Three room apartment to nice family. In Dr. Weaver home by high school. 11-3rd

For Sale

For Sale: Roll top desk, in good condition, plenty of drawer space. Bargain. Franklin Furniture Store, South Elm Street. 10-2t.

For Sale

FOR SALE: New house with garage. Also house trailer. Terms. One mile South Lewisville, Highway 29. E. L. Brown. 10-3p.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Triumph Watermelons, from 100 to 150 pounds. O. D. Middlebrooks, Patmos, Phone 32-F-2 rings. 11-6p

Two full size pieces in High Grade Velour Cover.

We have a choice of Colors and Styles

Hope Hardware Company

Why let a Sick Head-ache ruin your day?

See your Doctor—when prescriptions are needed call . . .

WARD & SON

The Leading Druggist "We've Got It"

PHONE 62 Motorcycle Delivery

Temperature Near Miami

93 Degrees Below Zero

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—The temperature reached 90 degrees in Miami recently, but only 11 miles away it was 93 below zero.

Citizens couldn't enjoy the Arctic temperature, however, because the distance was vertical. The reading was induced to earth by an automatic device in a balloon released by the weather bureau.

Ernest Carson, meteorologist, said the balloon burst at 17½ miles altitude, where it was considerably warmer—only 64 degrees below zero.

Sound travels 1,099 miles a second.

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The picture you've been waiting for!

SUNDAY

**3-DAYS-3
SUNDAY
MONDAY
TUESDAY**



ROBERT
TAYLOR



HEDY
LAMARR

The Screens Newest
King and Queen

**LADY
OF THE
TROPICS**

Schedule
SUNDAY

Features
at 2 and 3:30

NIGHT
Feature
at 9:25

Added Attraction

Latest Paramount News

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

I have learned these things by the light of the years.

Like a child coming over his books. That the darkness outside of my window at night

Is never as dark as it looks. And if I but run out and search, I can find

Some little light, steady and kind. I have learned that Hope is the white-leathered bird

That sings all day on its nest. I have learned to close the door on

After many and many a year. I have patiently learned that pain will

cease. Though peace comes slowly and late. And that there will drift down to

sleepless eyes. Less sleep at last, if I wait. So why should I worry and fret and

cry. Knowing these things pass by. I have studied long by the light of the years.

And have learned Faith through my tears. Selected.

Mrs. Fred Marshall and George Raffin Marshall of Texarkana will arrive Friday evening for a week-end visit with Miss Maggie Bell and J. T. Bell.

Mrs. Leo Perdue of Louann is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Chas. Bryant and other relatives and friends.

The W. M. U. First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church for its missionary program.

Mr. and Mrs. Jett Williams announce the marriage of their daughter, Hester Alice, to Wilton Mack Shackelford.

The marriage was solemnized on Thursday evening at 8:30 at the home of the officiating minister, Dr. Con-

man, pastor of the College Hill Methodist church in Texarkana. Thomas

McRae of Prescott served the bridegroom as best man and Miss Nell Williams sister of the bride was maid of honor. Others present were Mr. and

Mrs. Bill Wray, Miss Jane Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sommerville of

this city and Miss Doris Glenn of Prescott. Following a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Shackelford will be at

home at the White House in this city where Mr. Shackelford is connected with the Hempstead County Lumber

company.

Miss Beryl Henry, director and chairman of the tour committee A. E. A. arrived home Thursday evening.

Miss Lucy Hannah and James Hannah Ward are having a vacation visit with relatives in Shreveport, La., and Mississippi points.

The different circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 4 o'clock Monday

afternoon at follows: Circle No. 1 at the church, with Mrs. Mac Stuart as

hostess. Circle No. 2 at the home of Mrs. J. M. Guthrie, Edgewood avenue.

Circle No. 3 at the home of Mrs. E. S. Greening, East Second street. Circle

No. 4 at the home of Mrs. Mac Duffie, South Elm street. Circle No.

5 will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Miss Martha Cantley, East Second street.

Honoring Mrs. Steve Atkins, a recent bride, Mrs. R. T. Bryant, Mrs. Chas. Bryant, Mrs. Lucille Hester and

Mrs. Claude Lauderbach entertained at a very attractive miscellaneous

shower Thursday evening at the lovely country home of the R. T. Bryants on

Spring Hill road. The reception suite was a bower of exquisite cut flowers

stressing a pink and white color scheme. The dining table was laid with a lace cloth and held a bowl of pink

roses as a central adornment. The bride's book was in charge of Miss

NEW, FRI. & SAT.

CHARLES STARRETT—in

"THE COLORADO TRAIL"

KEN MAYNARD—in

"HONOR OF THE RANGE"

Hawk No. 9—Also Donald Duck

SUN. Bette Davis, Errol Flynn

MON. "THE SISTERS"

SALE

Kool Summer
DRESSES

Values Up to \$10.00

\$1 \$1.99 \$2.99

**LADIES
Specialty Shop**

RIALTO

SATURDAY-MIDNIGHT

DICK POWELL

ANN SHERIDAN

—in—

"NAUGHTY BUT NICE"

ADMISSION 10-25c—SHOW STARTS 11:15

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

ELISHA—A LIFE OF HELPFULNESS
TEXT: 1 Kings 5:1-14.
BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.
Editor of Advance

The mantle of Elijah fell upon Elisha, who also was a man of courage although he is described in our lesson as a "life of helpfulness." The incident chosen for study is the splendid story of Naaman, the Syrian. It is a most interesting and instructive narrative.

Naaman, "captain of the host," of the King of Syria was a great and honorable man, but he was a leper. A famous preacher has turned these words the other way to make a very interesting point, namely, that though Naaman was a leper he was a great man and an honorable captain, and that to conquer their handicaps and their weaknesses and attain real distinction and triumph, it is probable, however, that Naaman's greatness and distinction had come to him before he was smitten with leprosy, because of that fact, meant only greater tragedy.

In Naaman's household was a little girl who had been brought captive when the Syrians had invaded Israel. This captive maiden might naturally have had no interest in Naaman's leprosy, or she might have even had the evangelic feeling of delighting that a great Syrian and an enemy had had torn her from home and been smitten with an affliction.

But the little maid may have received kindness in the household of Naaman, or she may have been of a loving and forgiving disposition. At any rate, she spoke to her mistress and assured her that if Naaman were with the prophet in Samaria (that is, in her own country) that prophet could heal him of his leprosy.

It is creditable to Naaman that he should have listened to the little girl's suggestion. Captains of hosts have not always been as considerate, and we like Naaman all the better on that account. When he told the matter to his king, the king gave him a letter to the king of Israel and gave him also great presents of silver and gold and raiment that he might bring him these to the king of Israel. In turn, the king of Israel was greatly troubled by these things. He had no power to heal Naaman of his leprosy and it looked to him as if the king of Syria was seeking to create a quarrel with him, possibly as a pretext for invading his kingdom.

It was under these circumstances that Elisha heard of the matter. So Naaman came with his horses and chariots to the door of Elisha. He may have expected that the prophet would come forth and bow before his greatness and give him obeisance. But instead, Elisha sent a messenger

STANDINGS

Hope Softball League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Bruner-Ivory	0	0	.000
Leo Robins	0	0	.000

Class B League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Soil Erosion	4	1	.800
Bruner-Ivory	4	2	.667
Geo. W. Robison	2	3	.400
American Legion	1	2	.333
Gunter Bros.	0	3	.000

Friday Night

Bruner Ivory "A" vs. Texarkana, American Legion vs. Gunter.

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	71	41	.637
Albion	62	52	.545
Nashville	59	51	.536
Chattanooga	60	52	.536
Knoxville	56	59	.487
Birmingham	51	64	.442
Little Rock	47	64	.423
New Orleans	49	68	.419

Thursday's Results

Memphis 3-2, Nashville 2-1, Knoxville 3-1, Little Rock 5-0, Atlanta 5, New Orleans 4, Chattanooga 9, Birmingham 7.

Games Friday

Knoxville at Little Rock, Chattanooga at Birmingham, Nashville at Memphis, Atlanta at New Orleans.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	65	36	.644
St. Louis	56	42	.571
Chicago	55	49	.529
New York	51	48	.515
Pittsburgh	49	47	.510
Brooklyn	49	50	.495
Boston	43	56	.434
Philadelphia	28	68	.292

Thursday's Results

New York 6, Boston 3, Chicago 6, Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 3-3, Philadelphia 0-8.

Only games played.

Games Friday

Pittsburgh at Chicago, Philadelphia at New York, Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Only games scheduled.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	70	32	.686
Boston	64	37	.634
Chicago	56	48	.538
Cleveland	52	47	.525
Detroit	54	49	.524
Washington	47	58	.448
Philadelphia	36	67	.350
St. Louis	29	70	.297

Thursday's Results

Boston 7, Philadelphia 5, Detroit 4, Chicago 3, Washington 7, New York 5.

Only games played.

Games Friday

Washington at Boston, Chicago at Cleveland, St. Louis at Detroit, New York at Philadelphia.

Evangelistic Party Which Is Holding Pentecostal Service



Reading from left to right are Miss Johnnie Bell Cox and Miss Danita Barnum, both of Shreveport, La., and Miss Robby Jo Huchingson of Kig-ure, Texas. These young women form an evangelistic party and have been working during the summer in various places in the South. They came to Hope from a tent revival in Benis, Tenn. At present Miss Cox and Miss Barnum are conducting a revival campaign at the Pentecostal church, located on the corner of West Fourth and South Ferguson streets.

The song service each night is under the direction of Miss Cox, while Miss Barnum brings soul-inspiring messages. The public will remember Miss Barnum as having served that congregation formerly as their pastor. Miss Robby Jo Huchingson although not with the party at this time is expected to join them during the last week of the campaign. Miss Huchingson is a very talented musician. Until her arrival Miss June Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Phillips of Hope, is assisting as pianist.

Featuring each evening's service are the special songs and musical numbers brought by the party. The public is invited to attend these services throughout the coming week with the exception of Monday evening. Services begin promptly at 7:45 p. m.

who did not even bring a conciliatory message, for he told Naaman that as a means of his cleansing he must go and wash in the Jordan seven times.

Can we wonder that Naaman was exceedingly angry. He, of course, thought that Elisha would greet him differently and with great ostentation tell him what he should do. Moreover he was furious at the sight of his own land, and said "Are not Abana and Pharpar, rivers of Damascus, better than all the waters of Israel?" It was true, too, for these streams were rivers running from the mountains, whereas the Jordan was sluggish and muddy.

Naaman was ready to go back to Syria in disgust, but he had a wise servant to whom he was wise enough to listen in spite of his anger. The servant reminded him that if Elisha had demanded of him some great thing he would have done it. Why should he not then do the simple thing that Elisha commanded? So Naaman went and dipped seven times in the Jordan, and his leprosy was healed.

What a wealth of teaching there is in such a lesson! How much greater are goodness and humility and common sense than pomp and splendor and the magnificence of armies and commanders!

Amateur Marksmen Make Themselves Useful

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—A group of amateur marksmen is combining pleasure with utility. Their hunting ground is the old city dump, an area about three blocks square where rats have been breeding for years.

About once a week, this group of rifle shots, usually a half-dozen or more businessmen, go to the dump. Armed with 22's and flashlights, they take the range about dusk when the rats come out of their holes.

The marksmen averaged nearly 150 rats a night.

It took even more courage than Cleveland's to declare that "private office is a public trust" and to apply the same maxim to the farmer and the factory worker took more than courage—Representative T. V. Smith, Illinois, at the Virginia Institute of Public Affairs.

A Philadelphian will marry any woman with sufficient income to enable him to eat regularly. The way to the man's heart will be through his stomach—and her pocketbook.

Soil Erosion Gets 1st Defeat Season

Bruner Ivory "B" Team Wins—Texarkana Defeats Robison Team

Bruner Ivory "B" handed the league leading Soil Erosion team their first defeat of the second half Thursday night 18 to 17 in nine innings. The score was tied 13 all at the end of the seventh. Soil forged ahead in the eighth but were tied again by Bruner in the ninth. Bruner's pitcher, "Toad" Coleman, relieved Chance to be credited as the winning pitcher. "Toad" also led in batting along with Doun getting three hits each and a walk out if five times at bat. Two of Coleman's hits were home runs. Fagan Malone, Wright and Vance each hit safely two time for Soil Erosion.

	R	H	E
Bruner-Ivory	18	17	4
Soil Erosion	17	15	4
Bruner-Ivory: Coleman and Sted-			
man, Soil Conservation: Malone and			
Ganton.			

Geo. W. Robison was defeated 21 to 13 by Independent Ice of Texarkana.

	R	H	E
Robison	13	7	7
Independent Ice	21	25	3
Robison: Coleman, Secrest and Se-			
crest. Independent Ice: Gross, Foster			
and Cox.			

Cox led the Ice team with 5 for 6, one being a home run. Foster, catching

without a mask had to be relieved in the early innings when a foul ball hit where his mask should have been.

N. Secrest and "Toad" Coleman led the Robison batters with two each. J. W. Secrest hit for the circuit. County Avenue Cleaners of Texarkana, one of their strongest teams will be in Hope Friday to meet Bruner-Ivory at 8 p. m.

Slight Shock

IRVINE, Ky.—(AP)—Lightning entered the Halmir Masters home, knocked one end from a bed and ripped a sheet on the bed to shreds. Bert Masters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Masters, who was in the bed, was shocked only slightly.

81,209 MALARIA
Cases reported in the U. S. in 1938!
DON'T DELAY!
Start Today with 666

666 Checks Malaria in seven days.

FHA 4 1/2% Loans

For Hope

To build a home.

To buy a home.

To refinance your present home.

Real Estate Mortgage

Loan Service

Dick White, Agent

The "Boswell Sisters"
Will Be Found At
Kate's Beauty-Gift Shop

We Are Happy to Announce

Miss Ruth Ellen Boswell

A member of our unexcelled staff of beauticians.

Herloise "Boswell" Miller

Ruth Ellen Boswell

Voncelle Jordan Pritchett

Emma Frances Holt

We Specialize in—

Facials Manicuring Hair Styling

Hair Tinting and Dyeing Permanent Waving

We have just added an Electric Manicuring Machine, a non-irritat-

ing process—assuring Healthier, Smarter Finger Nails.

If You're Looking for Better Work You Will Find It At

"KATE'S"

"For Something New—Call 252"

He Looked Into the FUTURE
And Into the PAST
To Name
the
KILLER!



What Was the Secret of the Crystal?
Read the New Mystery Serial

Murder on the Boardwalk

Begins Monday in Hope Star

Roosevelt Won's

(Continued from Page One)

"have you no program other than standing still? We are not satisfied if you tell us glibly that you believe in taking care of old people, that you want the young people to have jobs, that you want everybody to have a job, that you believe in a fairer distribution of wealth—we insist in addition that you give us specifications of how you would do it if you were in power."

"Do not let the reactionaries and the conservatives get away with fine phrases," he said. "Pin them down and make them tell you just how they would do it."

Referring to his Jackson Day dinner speech last winter in which he referred to the "sad state the country would be in if it had to choose between a Democratic twiddle-dum and a Republican twiddle-dee," he said: "I want to amend that smile, so let me put it this way: The Democratic party will not survive as an effective force in the nation if the voters have to choose between a Republican twiddle-dum and a Democratic twiddle-dummer."

Big Contributions Denounced
He assailed the "monies magnates who contributed vastly to the campaigns of candidates of both parties." In the past and told the convention a large part of the responsibility of the situation is that fundamental liberal policies are continued lies in the hands and heads of the young people.

"Be vigilant to keep Tories from controlling your own ranks—just as vigilant as you will be to keep Tory Republicans from controlling your own nation."

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER
No. 5325 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.
George Brown Plaintiff
vs.
Cicero Brown Defendant

The Defendant, Cicero Brown is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, George Brown.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 27th day of July 1939.
RALPH BAILEY, Clerk.

(SEAL)
John P. Vesey
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Steve Carrigan,
Attorney ad Litem.
July 28, Aug. 4, 11, 18

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 20th day of April, A. D. 1939, in a certain cause (No. 5251) then pending therein between Frankie Hughson Thomasson, et al complainants, and P. O. Hughson, et al defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Citizens National Bank at Second Elm Streets in the City of Hope, Arkansas, in the County of Hempstead within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday the 2nd day of September, A. D. 1939, the following described real estate, to-wit: The Southwest Quarter (SW¹/₄) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¹/₄) of Section Twenty-five (25), and the East Half (E¹/₂) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¹/₄) of Section Twenty-five (25), and the West Half (W¹/₂) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¹/₄) of Section Twenty-five (25), all in Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-six (26) West, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, containing 360 acres, more or less.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 26th day of July, A. D. 1939.

RALPH BAILEY
Commissioner in Chancery.
July 28, August 4, 11

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 6th day of March, A. D. 1939, in a certain cause (No. 5247) then pending therein between S. L. Cantley, Receiver of St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis, Missouri, a corporation, complainant, and E. B. Schaffer, et al defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Citizens National Bank at Second & Elm Streets in the City of Hope, Arkansas, in the County of Hempstead within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday the 2nd day of September, A. D. 1939, the following described real estate, to-wit: The East Half (E¹/₂) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¹/₄) of Section Nineteen (19), and the West Half (W¹/₂) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¹/₄) of Section Twenty (20), all in Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-three (23) West, of the Fifth Principal Meridian, and containing in all 160 acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of eight per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 26th day of July, A. D. 1939.

Ralph Bailey
Commissioner in Chancery.
July 28, August 4, 11

SERIAL STORY

WAR AND A WOMAN

BY BETTY WALLACE
COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday, Linda's father sees her unhappily, guesses that she does not want to marry George. She is happy again until she reads the headline "TWO NAVAL OFFICERS KILLED IN CRASH. LIEUTENANTS JAMES COOPER AND T. B. RYLAND INJURED AND 'BACK NAVAL BOMBER BURNS."

CHAPTER XIV

A SCREAM rose in Linda's throat. She shut it off by clenching her teeth. Daddy's head was bent over the manuscript. He had not heard her startled gasp, he had not noticed that she was shaking, that the newspaper had slipped from her hand.

By an effort of will, she controlled herself sufficiently to bend and pick up the paper. On trembling, nerveless legs, she managed to get to the door. She felt her way, touching the wall, to her own room.

"Four men crossing the country in a new naval bomber met disaster yesterday when the craft crashed and burned 10 miles from their destination. Killed instantly were..." The letters blurred.

Linda's fingernails punched into her palms, but she didn't feel it. She was reading swiftly. "The two injured officers were rushed by ambulance to the Naval Hospital. A board of investigation..."

Yesterday, this terrible thing had happened yesterday, and she hadn't known. They had left Tuesday, from Washington. They must have made stops along the way.

Her head was light, her heart hammering hard. Jimmy was injured. Yesterday. He might be dead by now. Why hadn't someone notified her? Why had there been this cruel silence—suppose she hadn't picked up the paper—

She ran upstairs. The telephone. She was making queer, unintelligible sounds. "Stop it!" she told herself. "Stop it!" She had to tell the operator coherently and clearly what she wanted.

"The Naval Hospital in San Diego. I don't know who I want to talk to. Tell them I must know about Lieut. James Cooper."

"I'll call you back," the operator said. Linda waited for what seemed like black ages, while terrible visions went through her mind. Panic held her in its grip. Was he still alive? Oh, curse those planes! They had killed him at

last. Without a war. Without bombs. She didn't even know if his had been the hands guiding the wheel of that ship. She didn't know whether he'd been upset, thinking of her; whether by any chance this ghastly thing was her fault or not. She knew so little about the Navy. Four men in a big ship. Whose fault?

THE telephone did not ring. She wanted to strike its grinning, black face. That operator didn't care. It was just another call to her.

She picked up the phone again. "Please, operator. It's—it's a matter of life and death!"

"I'll call you back," the voice said evenly. Linda huddled on the chair, listlessly. If anything had happened to Jimmy, she'd want to die, too. "Well, miss!" Linda jumped.

Rourke had come in, she was standing there staring down at her. "You didn't hear me slam the door. I had a funny feeling. I—What's the matter with you, child?" Rourke's broad face was suddenly alarmed. "You're gray as a ghost! Tell me quick, is it your father?"

"No, no. He's all right. I—She couldn't go on. The tears stung and burned, and her mouth just wouldn't behave. "Then what is it? Why are you waiting by the phone?"

"Jimmy," Linda moaned at last. "He crashed. He's in the hospital. San Diego. I—they'll call me." "So that's it!" Swiftly, the competent Rourke was taking her in hand. "Your man is an aviator."

She tried to get Linda to go upstairs, but Linda wouldn't move. "I must know how he is." "You'll know soon enough."

The telephone pealed. Linda grabbed it. "Hello!" "Will you speak with the officer on duty?" the operator asked.

"Yes, yes. Anything." The man sounded calm and unbothered. "You want information about Lieutenant Cooper?"

"Yes, yes, quickly." "Who is this, please?" "Don't ask me questions! I'm—I'm—" "I think I understand. Lieutenant Cooper is doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances. He's been severely injured, but we—"

"Will he die?" she sobbed. "Is he dying?" "I'd suggest that you get here yourself if at all possible," the voice said gently. "He's been badly injured and that's all we can say at the present time."

SHE hung up without thanking him. "Rourke, Rourke, I've got to go to California, right away." "You're going to bed right away,"

that's where you're going. Stop all this noise! Do you want to wake your father?"

"Oh, Rourke, you don't understand. He's dying. I—I may never see him again."

"Better come to my room if you're bound you'll carry on," Rourke said, taking Linda's arms in her strong hands. "Come on, now. I'm going to give you a sedative."

"Let me alone! I tell you, I'm going. There must be a plane out of here tonight."

Rourke sat down heavily, her shrewd old eyes suddenly defeated and tired. "You're crazy, Linda Storm. But I can't say I blame you. It's enough to make anyone lose their mind. I'll pack your things, but what I'll tell your father in the morning, I don't know."

There was no time to think of that. "Get Dr. Logan, he'll know what to do." She went to the telephone again. The airport. Money for a ticket. In Daddy's secretary, there was always money. It would be enough.

Time raced, and she raced against it. Somehow, she was dressed for the trip. Cramming on her hat. Taking the suitcase out of Rourke's hand. Kissing her gratefully, and running toward the cab that was waiting outside.

AT half-past five the next day, Linda Storm was stepping out of the plane in San Diego. She remembered dimly the stops at Nashville, Memphis, Dallas. She had undressed, lain down in the sleeper plane's berth, but she hadn't slept. All day today she'd been like a woman in a daze.

The Naval Hospital, when she entered it a few minutes later, was as unreal to her as the plane had been. Nothing mattered, only Jimmy. She had to see him! She prayed for strength, prayed that he was still alive, that no nurse or officer would come forward now and say gently, "You're too late."

"Lieutenant Cooper," she whispered jerkily to the first man she saw. He had gold braids on his sleeve. She didn't look at his face. The man said, "There are visitors with him now, I think."

"Visitors?" Then he was still alive! He wasn't going to die. He was all right. A wave of faintness hit her, and she struggled against it for a moment.

A girl's voice was crying, blankly, "Why, Linda Storm! How on earth did you get here?" She turned swiftly. Marcia King was standing there, staring at her.

(To Be Concluded)

HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

Tamiroff Finds Nothing's Simple, Even the Washing of Windows

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD.—An actor who believes in thorough preparation for his roles, Mr. Akim Tamiroff. He is almost as difficult as Mr. Paul Muni about taking a part unless he can have the script weeks in advance so that he can get into the mood.

If Tamiroff is to play a surgeon, he calls up a distinguished doctor and arranges to watch some operations. If he is to play a violin, he calls up Jascha Heifetz. Once he played a deaf mute, but not before he had hired a similarly afflicted news vendor to teach him the sign language. The actor couldn't bear to invite criticism from mutes who would see the picture.

The other day Tamiroff stepped into the cast of "Are Husbands Necessary?" as a window washer. After memorizing all his lines he had gone down into Los Angeles to learn how to wash windows. He found an expert in an office building and began to explain his mission.

"I," he said, "am Akim Tamiroff. I am not here to talk about the politics," said Tamiroff. "What I want—" "So you are a White Russian!" sneered Mr. Polotski.

"I am not the White Russian nor yet the Red Russian. I was born in Russia, yes, but now I am in America." "You think I am not in America also?" demanded Mr. Polotski. "Yet I am a Russian. Maybe you are then a Trotskyist!"

"My friend—" "Now you talk like Roosevelt!" "I do not talk like anybody. All I want to know is about washing windows."

"Already I belong to one union," said Ivan. "See, here it is—my card." Tamiroff decided to begin all over. He said, "I am not from any union. I do not belong to a union. I want only some information."

"So!" snorted Polotski. "A spy of the interests! You think I would tell about my comrades? Go away from here!" "It is only that I am an actor," said Tamiroff patiently. "I act in the movies. In my new picture I must wash

"War of Nerves"

(Continued From Page One)

whether the board would designate individual plants or the whole Armour group as the appropriate bargaining unit. The result of such an election would depend heavily on what units were designated.

Wage rates are not primarily at stake; the union asks no general increase, but an adjustment of differentials so as to provide equal pay for equal work. The company says wages are at an all-time peak; hours well within the law; annual earnings comparable to other industries.

The union asks better seniority rules to provide more job security; the company says present seniority rules are just and ample, developed by 50 years of experience.

The union claims certain insubordinate conditions should be remedied; the company insists that sanitary regulations made and enforced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture protect consumer and worker.

If the period of sparring, which may be prolonged, ends in a strike against Armour, or against all of the Big Four, the issue will be similar to that in steel—nation-wide contracts by each company with a single union, the P. W. C. of the C. I. O.

"Pictures!" exclaimed the delighted Ivan. "Comrade, you have made a discovery; always I have wanted to act in pictures! I go with you—" "I am not discovering anything. I want you only to teach me how to wash windows and I will pay you well for it. This is because I must wash windows in this picture with Madeleine Carroll and Fred Mac—"

"Madeleine Carroll?" "Yes." "Comrade," said Mr. Polotski earnestly, "the work is hard but the money is nothing. You can rest. Tomorrow afternoon I will come and wash Madeleine Carroll's windows myself!"

Tamiroff went to another office building and found a window-washer named Callahan. Recently the stocky actor had the role of a surgeon in "Disputed Passage," and he practiced for it by watching Hollywood's popular Dr. William Branch at work. Later Dr. Branch supervised an operating room sequence at the studio.

It was thoroughly realistic, with all the glittering equipment and even a crew of nurses from a hospital. They handed instruments to Tamiroff and stood by with clips, packings and the like. It was a long scene, and a tense one. During a moment's lull, the white-gowned actor made a characteristic gesture of rubbing his nose. Instantly he got the surprise of his life—a sharp blow on the arm from one of the nurses.

"Doctor!" she exclaimed, shocked at such a careless invitation to infection of the patient. The blow was spotted of course but by Tamiroff. After that, he remembered not to rub his nose.

345 Umpires Will Rule War Games

Army Organization, From Squad to Battalion to Division

By VANCE PICKARD
AP Feature Service Writer
NEW YORK—The largest concentration

What An Army Is Made Of

During the next few weeks you'll probably read much of battlefronts, platoons and brigades—and of corporals, captains and colonels. So here, briefly, is the lineup of army units and their commanders.

UNIT	COMPOSITION	COMMANDER
Squad	8 men	Corporal
Section	3 squads	Sergeant
Platoon	2 sections	Lieutenant
Company	2 platoons	Captain
Battalion	4 companies, or 32 men	Major or Lt. Colonel

Regiment, 3 battalions, or 2,000 men in wartime... Colonel

Brigade, Infantry 2 regiments... Brigadier General

Brigade, Field, Artillery 3 artillery regiments plus ammunition train... Brigadier General

Division, Infantry About 20,000 men (fourteen 2 Inf. brigades, 1 F.A. brigade, 1 engineering regiment)... Major General

Division, Cavalry 2 cavalry brigades, 1 regiment of horse artillery, 1 armored car squadron... Major General

Corps 2 or more infantry divisions plus artillery, engineering service and aviation... Major General

Army 2 or more corps and 2 cavalry divisions plus artillery, signal service, engineer service and aviation... Major General

"In all units larger than regiments, organization is complicated by addition of either 'overhead' or 'specialist' service, or both. Divisions, for instance, need such added units as quartermaster and medical regiments, and signal, military police, ordinance and tank detachments.

tion of troops in the United States since the Civil war will assemble for maneuvers near Plattsburg, N. Y., August 15-25.

Soldiers from the Northeastern Unit

Champ Chicken —In Production



Proud of new title as world champion egg layer, "Scrappy," White Leghorn owned by Walter Chamberlain of Kirkwood, N. J., was crowned at Poultry Congress in Cleveland, O. The statistic: 370 eggs from October, 1937, to October, 1938.

ed States—52,000 strong—will stage a practice "war" that will come as close as possible to conditions of actual warfare.

The difference between the maneuvers and war is that umpires instead of bullets will decide who wins. Otherwise, everything "fair" in war—spying, wire-tapping, surprise attacks before dawn, quick shifts behind smoke screens—will be "fair" in the mock battle between the Blacks and Blues of the U. S. First Army.

The mechanized Seventh Cavalry Brigade of Fort Knox, Ky., is coming by road to the maneuvers—in a column 15 miles long.

Test New Weapons
Although new theories and weapons will be tested, army officials say the main object of the maneuvers is "to train troops in their duties under mobilization plans and to train the higher staff in the movement of vast masses of men. It is one thing to drill a company of men on a 90-acre plot and another to bring 50,000 men together and keep them from getting hopelessly tangled."

Eight townships have been leased for "military trespass"; orders for 344,000 pounds of fresh beef have been placed; and elaborate timetables have been made for the moving of First Army troops, beginning midnight, August 13. Major General Hugh Drum, the only living officer who has been Chief of Staff of an American army in actual battle, will be in charge.

Skirmishes At First
Smaller dog-fights between regimental brigades and corps will get the troops on edge for the main "war." This battle between the Blacks (mainly National Guardsmen) and Blues (regular First Army troops plus the

WE, THE WOMEN

If any woman in the country ought to know whether or not there's any thing to this old idea about women not being able to work for and with each other—it's Mrs. Bina West Miller.

For 47 years Mrs. Miller has been head of the Woman's Benefit As-

mechanized cavalry) will start at noon, August 23, and will last two days, with no time-outs.

The "situation" will be sprung at the last minute, but it is known the "front" will be on a line from Peru to Cadville.

Here's how the mock war will be fought: No shots will be fired except to signal the enemy when a side is in position. However, umpires—345 of them—will gauge the amount of fire power brought to bear by each side. And then, on the basis of actual warfare, they'll decide the number of soldiers "killed and wounded."

To Equalize Conflict
These soldiers won't be lugged off on stretchers. But if too many are "killed" their side must give ground. For example, if the Blacks achieve fire superiority over the Blues, a red flag will be hoisted by the umpires. Then the Blues must retreat.

Defects can be suffered if a side pulls boners such as these: (1) misjudges the enemy's location, (2) underestimates the enemy's preparedness, (3) leaves some vital spot unprotected, (4) underestimates its own strength, (5) is caught napping.

But it is doubtful if any routs will be scored. Whenever things look too bad for either side, the umpires will confer and bring the conflict back into a state of "reasonableness."

Fair Enough
Worried Telephone Subscriber: "I say, my telephone hasn't been working for a month, and you've paid no attention to my letter of complaint."

Irish official: "We did. We rang you up to ask what was wrong and got no answer."

sociation—an organization (now having more than a quarter of a million members) which she founded on the belief that women as well as men should have life insurance, and that there was no reason why women could not work out the idea themselves.

Today the Association, which is self-governing, has \$40,000,000 in assets—and boasts that no man has ever been connected with its management.

"Backstabbing" Is Eliminated
Mrs. Miller thinks any group of women could work together without throat cutting if they would stick to three simple rules.

One, to have no friendships as far as business goes, and to play no favorites. "Any one can accomplish an impersonal attitude," Mrs. Miller claims. "It isn't a masculine trait, but a matter of will."

Two, "the women at the top must make it quite plain that no one is going to get anywhere by stepping on someone else. If that ideal is put into effect jealously and under-handedness can just about be eliminated. That's important, because both play havoc with an office or organization."

Three, "it's important for both executives and underlings to listen open-mindedly to suggestions. Not only because excellent ideas come from conferences and discussions, but because to work in harmony every person has to feel that he can have his say."

Since she started working with women 47 years ago, Mrs. Miller has seen great changes in feminine "nature." In a half century women have learned to be objective.

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